

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 16, 1919.

No. 1

FAMOUS ALUMNI

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler Resigns.

On the eighteenth of September the doors of the College of William and Mary were thrown open to matriculate the largest student body that has applied for admission since the college was founded in 1693.

After 31 years of faithful service as president of the college Dr. Lyon G. Tyler resigned on July 1, 1919 and accepted an invitation to an honored place on the retirement list of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Changes and progress surround us. Never before have they been so needed and so obvious as in this period of reconstruction. Students of science and ethics tell us that the only unchanging thing is change. Either all things change and permanence is an illusion, or all is permanent and change is an illusion. We believe that we are upon the threshold of a new and brilliant era, that the time is not far distant when the sons and daughters of William and Mary will measure their intellect with the greatest minds of our Southland.

There have been several instructors appointed to fill the vacancies which existed in the faculty of the college on account of various reasons.

Miss Fannie Lou Gill, who is a graduate of Drexel Institute, formerly from Roanoke, Va., is the assistant in Home Economics. While assistant in that department she is taking some work leading to her degree at Columbia University.

Captain James G. Driver, William and Mary 1905-1909, was captain of football, baseball, basketball and track team while at the college, afterwards spent two years at University of Virginia. In 1911 he took a course in physical training at Columbia. He returned to his native state to accept the position as physical director at the University of South Carolina. While there he won the State Championship in football, basketball and baseball. At the time he accepted the position at William and Mary he was physical training officer in R. O. T. C. at Camp Custer, Michigan.

In 1916 Dr. D. W. Davis, Ph. D. of Harvard became a member of the faculty. At the close of the summer school in 1917 he left William and Mary and went to the officers training camp at Fort Meyer, where he was commissioned 1st lieutenant. He saw service overseas in the First Pioneer Infantry, participating in the offensive on the Marne, Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne. He was instructor in Zoology in the A. E. F. University at Beune.

The associate professor, Earl J. Grimes also saw service overseas and was also 1st lieutenant. He got his B. S. degree at the Agricultural College of University of Illinois.

Dr. Richard S. Morton, B. A. of Hampden-Sidney, M. A. and Ph. D.

(Continued on page 2)

INDIANS PLAY SPIDERS SATURDAY Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

First Game, Lynchburg College 0, W. and M. 0
Second Game, V. M. I. 21, W. and M. 3.

After playing two hard fought exhibition games, Coach Driver's W. and M. Indians are in the best of condition for the game next Saturday with Richmond College, the first championship games of the season. Coach Driver is putting the team through a hard week's practice and is finding the weak spots and rapidly remedying them. The Spiders have a very strong team this year and a stiff battle is predicted.

The Indians journeyed to Lynchburg Saturday, October 4, and played the heavy Lynchburg College eleven in a game which ended 0-0. The Indians clearly outplayed their opponents from start to finish, but fumbles by William and Mary, coupled with several lucky "breaks" for the Lynchburg eleven, prevented the victory going to the Indians.

W. and M.'s great work against V. M. I. last Saturday is the talk of the circuit. Outweighed about thirty pounds to the man, the Indians held the large end of a 3 to 0 score at the end of the first half. However, injuries to Captain Copeland, Goslee and Close and the fresh men that Fleming, V. M. I.'s coach, continually ran in, told on the Indians and V. M. I. scored three touchdowns in the last half.

W. and M. kicked off to V. M. I. and after three unsuccessful attempts to gain, the Cadets punted. Davies received the punt on V. M. I.'s forty-five yard line. By line plays and plunging the Indians took the ball to the thirty-yard line. Johnson dropped back and kicked a beautiful goal. The Indians kept the ball in V. M. I.'s

territory for the remainder of the half.

The Cadets came back in the second half with a fresh team and the weary Indians were unable to withstand the onslaught. The old "never say die" spirit was still there, however, and W. and M. held the Lexington lads to three touchdowns.

The features of the game for W. and M. was: White's fifty-yard run, after he had recovered a punt; Johnson's drop kick, and the playing of Close, Goslee and Copeland. Bunting, Leach and Somers starred for the Cadets.

Line-up of game:

W. and M.	V. M. I.
Johnson.....	L. E.....
Close.....	L. T.....
Garber.....	L. G.....
Copeland, Capt.....	C.....
Lowe.....	R. G.....
Wallace.....	R. T.....
Hall.....	R. E.....
Davies.....	Q. B.....
Fentress.....	L. H. B.....
White.....	R. H. B.....
Goslee.....	F. B.....

Summary: Referee, Gooch, Virginia; field judge, Frank Jones, W. and L.; substitutions, V. M. I. Bunting for Hunt, McCuiston for Stuart, Core for Ingram, Miller for Smith, Stuart for McCuiston, White for Cook, Turner for Bacharach, Fox for Mason; W. and M. Andrews for Copeland, Chandler for Close, Cook for Goslee, Brooks for Davies, Close for Chandler, Joyner for White, White for Cook, Davies for Brooks. Touchdowns, Leach, Fox and Bunting. Kicked goals, Leach 3, field goals, Johnson.

OPENING HOPS.

The College Dining Hall will be the scene Friday and Saturday evenings, October the seventeenth and eighteenth respectively of the annual opening dances given by the Cotillion Club. Gypsy Smith's orchestra which has "pepped" its way into popularity here so many times before will furnish the music. The largest attendance in the history of the club is expected to make the hops the gayest social function of the present year.

At a recent meeting the club elected H. S. Fentress, President; R. L. Henley Vice-President, and J. A. Brooks, Secretary and Treasurer.

Owen: (Tyler Hall dance) Say, Giles, I have a new name for this place.

Giles: What is it?

Dick: The Beach.

Giles: Why?

Dick: So many breakers.

Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosity, and also for its intrinsic value; but it will never be worn, nor shine, if it is not polished.—Chesterfield.

No sound ought to be heard in the church but the healing voice of Christian charity. The cause of civil liberty and civil government gains as little as that of religion by confusion of duties. Those who quit their proper character to assume what does not belong to them are, for the greater part, ignorant both of the character they leave, and of the character they assume.—Edmund Burke.

The finest line in every landscape is the horizon line. On the border land of thought lie the reverencies. Where petty uncertainties end, there our holy worship begins.—Dr. Jenkin L. Jones.

Program for the Coming Year.

The annual reception of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the College Library on the evening of September twenty-third. The entire student body and Faculty attended as well as many guests from town.

A pleasing entertainment was furnished, refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed. The affair was marked by a pleasing lack of the usual reception formality.

At this time the "Y" program for the year was announced. Prof. Bennett who spent considerable time with the Association in France was the speaker of the evening, presenting in his usual pleasing manner those new ideas for which the "Y" is striving in the light of its war experience. The Reception Committee consisted of L. Healy Settle, W. M. Cheatham, and A. Warren Johnson.

The program which the Young Men's Christian Association has formulated for the coming year is perhaps the most extensive ever planned in its history. Monthly Vesper Services are to be held in the Chapel. Courses in Bible study are being organized. Several improvements are planned for the Recreation Room, a universal membership drive is in progress and from all appearances the "Y" bids fair to be one of the most successful organizations on the Campus.

The Cabinet for the coming years is as follows: President, L. Healy Settle; Vice-President, M. W. Foster; Secretary, J. B. Smith; Treasurer, V. J. Love; Recreation Room and Publicity, A. Warren Johnson; Social, W. H. Cheatham; Bible Study, Royce Burden and John Bently; Music, C. A. Jennings and R. C. Briggs.

ELLIOTT TO EDIT 1920 ECHO.

At a recent meeting of the Officers of the Senior, Junior, Soph and Freshman classes A. P. Elliott was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Colonial Echo for 1920.

At the same meeting J. A. Brooks was elected Asst. Editor-in-Chief, J. C. Lyons, Business Manager.

Plans are already being made for the biggest and best annual ever attempted and with such a competent and experienced editor to direct its affairs the 1920 edition should be one huge success.

A gentleman who had been very unhappy in marriage married immediately after his wife died. Johnson said it was a triumph of hope over experience.

Have more than thou showest.

Say less than thou knowest.

Lend less than thou owest.

—Selected.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

Founded October 2, 1911

J. A. Brooks.....Editor-in-Chief
A. W. Johnson.....Assistant Editor
J. R. Chappell, Jr.....Business Mgr.
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Thursday, October 16, 1919

With the approach Saturday of the Indian-Spider football struggle enthusiasm is already at a high pitch and indeed a battle royal is expected. Judging the rallies held recently in Chapel it is evident that every student is behind the team. But a question: How are you going to stand if the team is behind in the scoring? A rather insinuating question and a direct slam to the spirit of the student body, but nevertheless a question that every student would do well to think over. Sad and unloyal as it may sound it has been our experience in observing that the cheering during games here has somewhat subsided just as soon as the Indians hold the sympathetic end of the score. Anyone can support a winning team, in fact they really need no lusty cheers. But it takes a loyal rooter and a true sport to pull for the old team when they are losing. Remember that the team represents a part of you and a place in your college and that they will be out there fighting every minute for a victory for you and the school. Until you've been in the game and experienced the cheers of the stands you can't realize the feeling the team has when they know that the student body is ever behind them as evidenced by their applause.

We want to make this a banner year for the old school and establish a new spirit in the student body for every activity into which the college may choose to enter.

Prepare to back the team Saturday in a manner which will leave no doubt in any mind that you're with them to the last. And remember: Win or lose, your team.

No Longer So.

Mrs. Birdey (reproachfully)—You used to say you were intoxicated by my beauty.

Husband—Well, I'm a reformed drunkard.—Boston Transcript.

Beyond Him.

"What a wonderful linguist that man is! Is there any tongue he hasn't mastered?"

"Yes; his wife's" — Baltimore American.

FAMOUS ALUMNI.

(Continued from page 1.)

of Harvard was in the army and is now associate professor of History and political science.

Professor Summerfield McCarteney is also a veteran of the World War. We mention the former service of these new professors because it is significant to know that some are taking the places of professors who also left the college to serve in the army.

He got his M. A. degree at George Washington University, is associate professor in Economics and Foreign Trade, and prior to his accepting the place he holds on the faculty, he was connected with that department in Washington.

Prof. W. Lloyd G. Williams, A. B., of Haverford, has been elected to the department of modern languages. After leaving Haverford he spent 3 years at Oxford University and in France, receiving his Master of Arts degree from Oxford. He is now doing graduate work at Chicago University. From Penn. State College where he was professor of Modern languages, he came to William and Mary.

Dr. Frederick Juchhoff, Ph. D. and Master of Laws has come to William and Mary from Toledo University, where he had charge of the business work.

Last but not least, comes Professor R. C. Young, an alumnus of William and Mary, from Missouri State Normal School, where he had charge of the department of physics. He has been elected to the department of Physics at William and Mary.

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(From Virginian-Pilot.)

Great Britain has, it is reported, come to regard educational training as an essential element in the making of a soldier and to have made it compulsory in the British army. This is simply an application of one of the most striking lessons taught by the war. Seldom has human experience so driven home realization of the universal need of educational training as did the great conflict. While millions of men were engaged in that struggle and identities were merged in the vast armies arrayed, individualism was everywhere and always conspicuous as a vital factor. Even in great mass movements, this was so. While every man was a part of some great fighting machine, his usefulness depended very largely on the extent to which he was in himself a complete fighting machine. Not only was intelligence in the execution of orders required, but there frequently arose situations demanding initiative and resourcefulness.

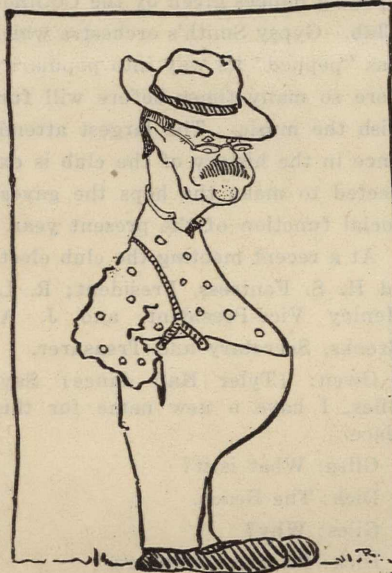
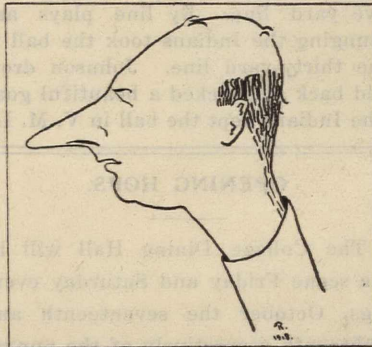
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HOT DOG



No Ammunition.

Employer—I haven't fired a man
from my factory since last July.
Friend—Because not one came in
loaded, I suppose.—Boston Tran-
script.

Fit Quotation.

"Don't show your ignorance by
quoting Hamlet as the one who said
he'd rather be a dog and bay the
moon."

"Well, it is an apt quotation, any-
how, for wasn't Hamlet a great
Dane?"—Baltimore American.

Didn't Work.

"Where did you spend the sum-
mer?"
"At Fashion Crest."
"Some notable bluffs there, I'm
told."
"Yes; I met a number of them, but
they didn't bluff me."—Kansas City
Journal.

Weather Signals.

Bacon—We're going to have a
storm.
Egbert—How do you know?
"By the weather signals."
"Where did you find that out?"
"At home. Wife's corns hurt this
morning."—Yonkers Statesman.

Her Last Chance.

Dick—This is the second time
you've been engaged to that girl.
Look out you don't lose her again.
Tom—Not much fear of that; she
is ten years older now.—Boston
Transcript.

Rather Mixed.

"Jones has a nice job on his
hands."
"What is it?"
"To put his son on his feet."—
Baltimore American.

Unusually Wise.

He—I never argue with an old
man.
She—How about an old woman?
He—Oh, I never argue with a
woman of any age.—Boston Tran-
script.

The Time For It.

"We ran over an old friend the
other night."
"Was he glad to see you?"
"Indeed he was, when we got him
far enough out from under the au-
tomobile."—Baltimore American.

His Wastefulness.

"There's one thing I'm glad of,
anyhow," said the patriarch.
"What's that, father?" asked the
prodigal son.
"You didn't get into politics and
make your wastefulness so conspic-
uous as to call for a congressional
investigation."—Washington Star.

Never Mind.

Visitor—I stepped on that man's
foot.
Studio Manager—Never mind. That
wasn't the star, it was only the
president of the company.—Film
Fun.

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CONCERNING MARY.

Tyler Hall is filled to overflowing with girls and enthusiasm this year, their number being sixty-two and their enthusiasm unlimited. The building is alive at all times with an animated group of girls, eager and intent on every phase of college life.

Their first week they spent in a whirl of excitement, of seeing the college, the town and mostly in seeing one another. The very newness of the place filled them with a desire to be up and active; along with this came a desire to get something, something created by the atmosphere of this honored institution. Something—they knew not what—but something inspired by their being among those whose privilege it is to come here and study in the same walls as have many of our grand and noble statesmen and scholars.

The second week found them busily assuming the ways of William and Mary and learning the rules of Tyler Hall. Just as they began to feel they were well into the life prevailing in the college, they were summoned for trial before the supreme court of Tyler Hall.

They were tried and fined for crimes they had never heard of before by a masked jury and a very relentless judge. The trial lasted until the small hours of the morning before every sin was redeemed and every "duc" in bed. Then came days when their charming innocence and freshness were displayed by green ribbons and their strict adherence to the walks for fear of the terrible old girls.

All of this was taken good naturedly and as good sports do and returned in the form of a "Tacky Party." This proved to be the funniest thing imaginable, something that was entered into wholeheartedly by everyone and which served to bring all the girls closer together and establish harmony between the new girls and those who were here last year.

As the end of the first month draws near we find that the occupants of Tyler Hall are taking on more and more seriously the determination to make this year the most prosperous in their lives and one of the most successful in the history of the college.

They are intensely interested in the athletics of the school and are anxious to make the boys feel their interest and through their support show them how much they appreciate their work in athletics for William and Mary. In their own branches of athletics they are looking forward to the pleasures and benefits that will be derived from the hockey field, the tennis court and the basket-ball floor.

The feeling runs high among the Marys to help build up William and Mary, to put her on a footing with the best colleges, and keep her from ever feeling that she has lost anything by the admission of women to her sacred walls.

Serious One: I too, had an ideal once.

Younger One: How did you lose it?

Serious One: I married it.

Harper: I know a good joke about the chickens at Tyler Hall.

Moorman: Pull-et.

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